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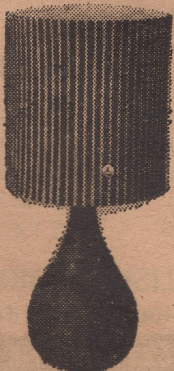


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LOPEZ MATEOS IN FIFTH REPORT TO NATION TODAY

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BELIEVE 'SUCCESSION' ON AGENDA

(By Daily Bulletin Staff)

President Adolfo López Mateos goes before Mexico's Congress of the Union today at 11 a. m. to render his fifth presidential report to the nation. Unusual interest is being given the event this year because it is believed that the President, in the final year of his term, will discuss the presidential succession — i.e., the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

The report will also deal not only with Mexico's domestic and international achievements so far in 1963 but will also be a general summation of the five years of the López Mateos six-year term so far.

President López Mateos will be able to point with pride to tremendous achievements made both in Mexico's internal progress — particularly continued industrialization, a monumental boost to agrarian reform, and stepped up school-building and literacy campaigns as well as the free breakfast for school children program — well under way — and in her international dealings.

The return of the El Chamizal area to Mexico will probably be hailed as the nation's major international conquest, but aside from this, López Mateos visits to Europe and Asia, and his struggle for the "internationalizing" of Mexican markets have decidedly placed Mexico on the world map.

The López Mateos policy has so consistently been one of peace and an end to the arms race that the Mexican Chief of State has already become a front-runner in competition for this year's 1963 Nobel Peace Prize.

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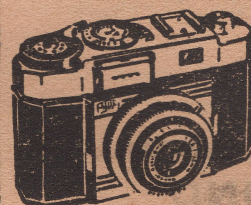
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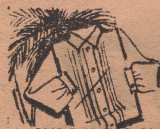
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J. F. K.'s Message to Nation

**Labor Day Appeal Calls
For Stepped-Up Efforts**

(United States Information Service)

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY, in his message to the nation marking Labor Day — Monday — calls upon the American people to show that "a free society provides men and women the best opportunity for a full and comfortable life."

He asks citizens to "above all, show ourselves that our society is vital, that our goals are constant, and that our decision to fulfill the promise of a worthy life for all citizens is irrevocable. Let this be our solemn resolution for this Labor Day, 1963."

President Kennedy's message, however, is not simply a recapitulation of the progress of the free and open way of life of the United States. He charts out areas where progress is wanting and asks that action be adopted to meet the problems.

Among them:

JOBS — "We must intensify our efforts to combat unemployment and increase job opportunities. Despite the prosperity there is in the United States, some four and a quarter million of our citizens cannot find useful work... To combat unemployment, we must see to it that the tax bill recently approved by the House Ways and Means Committee is approved in order to stimulate the economy. This law will benefit all families, all economic activities and all regions of our countries."

EDUCATION — "We must also intensify our effort to revitalize the educational system. Just as our economy becomes more and more complicated, education becomes more and more the key to jobs. However fewer years our boys and girls study, less will be the possibility of their finding jobs... I ask all parents, in the name of the future of their children and of the nation, to see to it that their children go back to school this fall."

ELIMINATION OF FAILURE — "We must also step up our efforts to provide our youths with constructive opportunities. Our youth are our nation's future. Today, of every four persons between 16 and 21 years of age who form part of our labor force, one does not go to school and is idle. The persistence of unemployment and juvenile delinquency are a sign of the failure of our society to make use of all the energy and talent of our young people of both sexes in meaningful work and goals. The Youth Conservation Corps and the Neighborhood Youth Corps would be especially promising ways to increase the training of our youth as a contribution to the general well-being."

EQUAL RIGHTS — "Fourth, we must also increase efforts aimed at the achieving of equal rights for all our citizens — in employment, education, voting, and in all sectors of domestic activity. This year, I believe, will be held decisive in the history of U. S. workers... these recent months have been witness to the recognition, by the greater part of our society, that all our citizens have the right to be full members of the national community."

(The article **PALENQUE EXPLORERS** will continue Tuesday.)

Mickey Leon's

SUNDAY WORLD VIEW

(Looking Back Over Seven Days)

(The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Daily Bulletin.)

Historical, Not Hysterical. The pro-integrationist "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom" during the week was almost too good to be true. The worst fears of what a mob of 200,000 — gathered for any purpose — in Washington would do proved to the false. The Negro leaders of NAACP, CORE, SNVCC, CSLC, the Urban League, etc., proved not only maturity but also discipline and that they have a tight rein on their own groups.

The only far-out group on hand to upset the equalitarian appellation were the American Nazis, 40 strong, but their showing was sad. George Lincoln Rockwell, aspirant to Hitler, meekly observed that he was only on hand to observe. As nearly as anyone could tell, American Comrades didn't even bother to stir up a fuss.

So they came, they saw, they munched box lunches. Some of them met President Kennedy. It was the biggest show for equal rights ever staged anywhere, and organizer A. Phillip Randolph could not be too far wrong in terming it a historic moment. J. F. K., who gave the whole thing his blessing, came out a mite stronger, too, at least among the Negroes.

In the meantime, there was, of course, the gnawing question — what, if anything, had really been accomplished?

Well, little. As Harry Truman had observed, tabbing the whole monster rally as "silly," the "pressuring" of legislators to pass President Kennedy's sweeping civil rights bill will probably not influence anybody. The Southern bloc will stand pat against it, filibuster and all. Northerners upset at integration through the Interstate Commerce clause of the Constitution will also probably not be swayed.


A bevy of Negro leaders, hot under the collar in more ways than one, stressed that Kennedy's civil rights bill, while it's the best thing to come along so far, falls far short of their goals. For at least a sizeable minority of Congressmen, the bill goes too far. So the dilemma still stands, and Kennedy is right in the middle.

Nuclear Nonsense. The Moscow atomic agreement continued to hold the Senate's interest this week, despite the circus in Washington.

The Administration's big-name display of pro-treaty backers had subsided and Senate committees were now grilling the dissidents. The week before, the Joint Chiefs of Staff had rather hesitatingly gone along the Treaty (and this will virtually cinch its ratification by the Senate) although Air Force Chief Curtis Le May had admitted that had the treaty not already been agreed upon he probably would have opposed it. The Strategic Air Command's outspoken Gen. Thomas Power had also opposed it.

This week, former presidents were a shade divided. Harry Truman was "one hundred per cent for it," and

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— BULLFIGHTING —

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WORKS OF JOSE GUADALUPE POSADA — Monday through Sunday, Nacional and Diego Rivera rooms, Palacio de Bellas Artes, 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Entrance: 2 pesos. Free Sundays.

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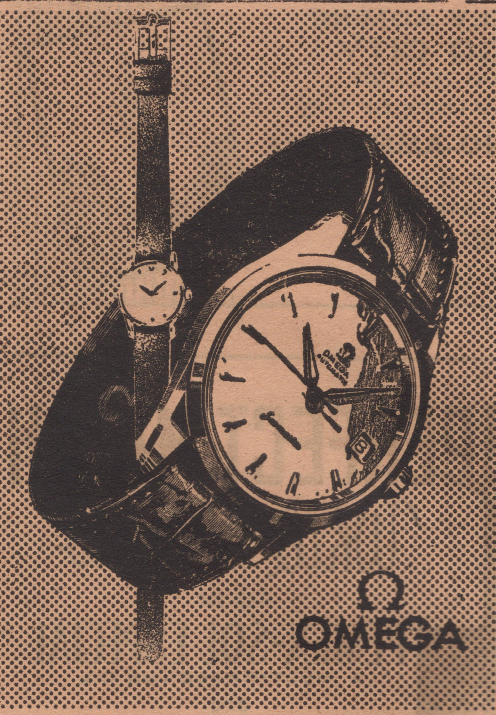
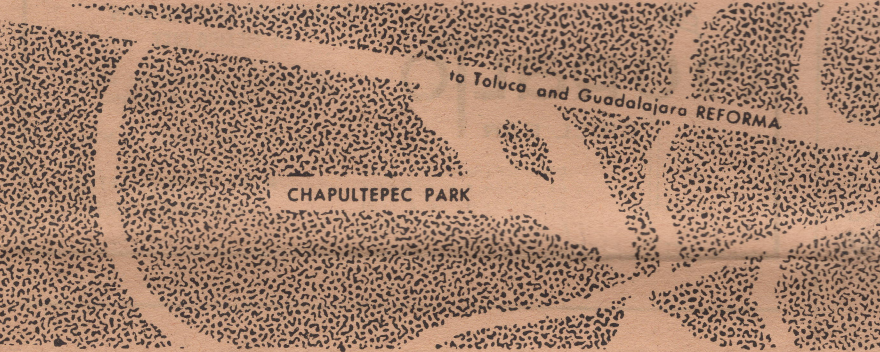
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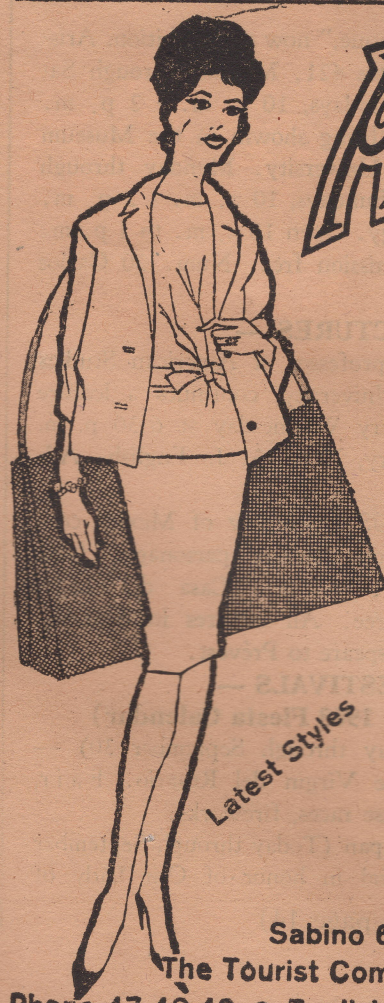


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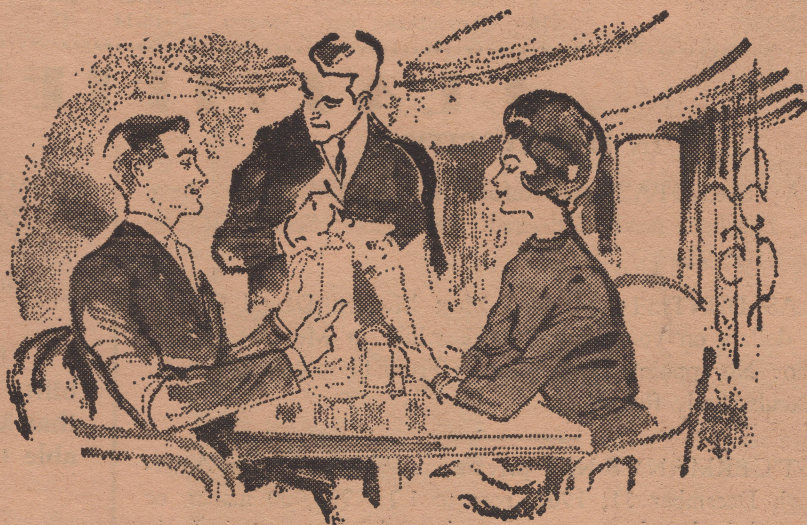
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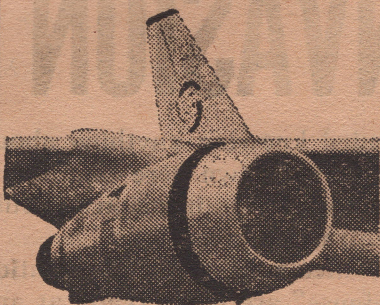
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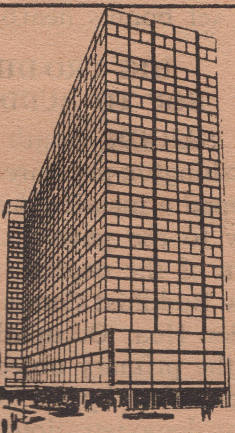
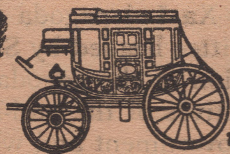
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Globe-Girdling With France Presse

CUBA FEELS NEW INVASION ON WAY

HAVANA, August 31 (AFP) — A new wave of unrest has come over Cuba in the last few days which has been summed up by the taking of numerous defensive measures. Mobilization is not total, but it can be said that a "general state of alert" exists.

(Although U. S. State Department spokesmen have

denied knowing anything about semi-mobilization in Cuba, it is known here that the Cuban government fears a new attack or invasion by Cuban refugee elements from Central America.)

Members of the "Revolutionary Militia" and "Popular Defense" are to be ready at any time for any emergency. The regular Revolutionary Armed Forces are already spoiling for a fight and travellers coming from Las Villas, and Pinar del Río provinces indicate that military operations are going on against anti-Castro groups which have "infiltrated" in the last few weeks.

"Pirate" attacks and "commando" raids with airplanes and launches from anti-Cuban sources have been stepped up in the last two weeks. It is known that Cuban "infiltration" groups have entered the island. The watchword now is "redouble vigilance" and "rise with arm in hand against the aggressions of Yankee imperialism and its lackeys."

El Socialista, a Pinar del Río newspaper, sums it up with "everyone on guard against the CIA and the traitors at its service."

Havana residents have been able to see daily the presence of numerous United States Navy ships, from dawn to dusk, patrolling the waters, along the edge of Cuba's territorial extension.

HO-HUM; BOGOTA STUDENTS REBELLING

BOGOTA, August 31 (AFP) — Students at University City today took over two automobiles with government licenses parked near there and planned a protest meeting concerning the events of last night when Armed Forces entered the area chasing two persons suspected of having set bombs nearby.

BIG PRO-DIEM DEMONSTRATION AND SOP TO BUDDHISTS; STILL MARTIAL LAW

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, August 31 (AFP) — The Washington-pressured Ngo Dinh Diem government today capped a massive demonstration of popularity of and loyalty to the government by officially announcing the return of the capital's Xa Loi pagoda to Buddhists to the new Buddhist Committee headed by Superior Bonze Thich Thien Hoa. Occupation of the pagoda last week was one of the primary objectives of the anti-Buddhist operations undertaken by the government and which resulted in student demonstrations and the imposing of martial law on the country.

Thousands of demonstrators, many brought in from outside the city, jammed Saigon today for the pro-Ngo Dinh Diem demonstrations. There were no incidents. Martial law continues, however.

U. S. ENVOY LEAVES PORTUGAL

LISBON, August 31 (AFP) — With tears in his eyes and Portuguese poetry on his lips, Charles B. Elbrick, U. S. Ambassador to Portugal for five years, today left this capital and country. He is being replaced by Admiral George Anderson.

WASHINGTON-MOSCOW 'HOT LINE' OPEN WITHOUT FANFARE, MESSAGES, ETC.,

MOSCOW, August 31 (AFP) — The Washington-Moscow "hot line" was officially put into service last night with no fanfare, exchange of messages or any other ceremonies, as agreed upon by both countries.

The special teletype connecting the Kremlin with Washington will be open 24 hours and consists of two separate sets of codes in Russian and English and their translation devices. Idea of the line is to head-off the use of atomic weapons in case of crises provoked by third parties, mistaken intelligence, or other errors. It will give the American and Russian chiefs of state almost immediate contact in event of a serious danger to world peace such as the Cuban crisis of last October.

GEORGES BRAQUE DEAD AT 81

PARIS, August 31 (AFP) — Georges Braque, one of the founders of "cubism" in art, died here today at the age of 81. He had been ill for sometime. Braque, together with Pablo Picasso, Juan Gris and Fernand Leger, gave birth to the "cubist" movement.

ITALIANS NOW NUMBER 50 MILLION

ROME, August 31 (AFP) — Italy's population has risen to 50,328,000, recent statistics published today indicate. During the first six months of the year there were 479,000 births against 286,000 deaths.

RUSSIAN SOLUTION FOR S. VIET NAM

MOSCOW, August 31 (AFP) — "The United States should proceed in South Viet Nam not to a revision of its policies but to the withdrawal of its troops so that the people of S. Viet Nam can work out the destinies of their country by themselves," Pravda commented today.

CLAIM DOZEN CASTRO MILITIA KILLED

MIAMI, August 31 (AFP) — A dozen Castroite militiamen were killed recently in two battles with anti-Castro guerrillas in the mountains of Las Villas Province, according to Luis Conte Aguero, head of the anti-Castro "Sentinels of Liberty" group. He added that a group of Cuban Army officers and soldiers had deserted in Pinar del Río Province and had gone over to the guerrillas.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Corp. announced recently the construction of the world's largest pneumatic tube communications system. It will connect 83 nations to the five floors of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Medical Center. (USIS).

LOPEZ MATEOS IN FINAL...

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A. L. M. has given much time and consideration is the declaration, supported by the Presidents of Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador, of Latin America as a "de-nuclearized" zone, which policy has been presented to the United Nations and the Geneva Disarmament Convention.

Other achievements of the López Mateos regime — including the publication of free textbooks — will no doubt be discussed in full.

The President will be able to draw the general synthesis that Mexico has continued to achieve, and will continue to achieve, economic and social progress within the framework of political stability and liberty — a statement difficult for most of the nations of Latin America to make.

Sen. Rómulo Sánchez Mireles will render the official "reply" to the report. More than 400 radio and television stations throughout Mexico will air the report, expected to last about three hours.

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Sunday World...

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Dwight Eisenhower was only very hesitatingly for it.

Former Joint Chiefs knocked it three ways from Sunday, however. Gen. Nathan Twining, former president of the Joint Chiefs, came out against the pact for purely military reasons. Admiral Arleigh Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations, said by terms of the treaty the Soviet Union could "trap" the United States.

Those who question the treaty, including nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller, are alarmed not only at the usual duplicity of the Soviet Union but also at certain vague and unprecise language contained therein. Dr. Teller, the most outspoken foe of the document, claims it could be fatal for the U. S. as a nation, believing that without atmosphere nuclear testing no anti-missile missile could be developed and that that alone could prove fatal.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had to pull some hiijinks, however, to approve the treaty as is and send it to the floor for discussion and, probably, ratification. After postponement measures for further study were killed, Sen. Fulbright's group finally passed resolution for approval, 16-1, with Louisiana's Democratic Senator Russell Long opposing on the grounds that he sees the treaty as a danger to the United States.

A Schism in the East. Bubbly Nikita Khrushchev continued his visit to Yugoslavia during the week by addressing miners, dancing the *kolo*, assailing Communist China and Western Capitalists with about equal zip, and meeting behind closed doors with Josip Broz Tito, whose name was once anathema to orthodox communists.

But, my, the atmosphere has changed: Tiny Albania, boldly striking out at Mother Russia and siding with the Mao Tse Tungese, correctly labelled Khrushchev a "revisionist." In terms of history and doctrine, the pudgy proletarian pontiff is, indeed, all of that.

Not only has Nikita lined up with Tito (and not vice-versa), but he even went to far as to admit that socialism can be carried out in many different ways in many different countries. Since Yugoslavia has by no means abolished all of capitalism and has moved toward a "mixed" system, Nikita was being "bourgeois," indeed.

The whole hting was aimed at infuriating Peking, no doubt, Mao and Chou used to hate Tito more than Nikita, but their positions on the Chinese gripe list are now about equal. The West was hoping the schism would go right on from there.

In the meantime, Fidel Castro had certainly not lined up with Khrushchev, as had seemed to be the case. Cuba has still abstained from adhering to the Moscow nuclear agreement, unlike all the rest of the Moscow sattellites, and, far from peacefully coexisting, is stepping up rebellion in Venezuela, Colombia and elsewhere. Some call this "communism with the cha-cha-cha"; others call it treason.

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GALERIAS RUBENS, S. A., Madero 17 Antique and Modern paintings Mexican and European artists.

SALON DE LA PLASTICA MEXICANA, Havre 7, is presenting an exhibition of works by Jorge Tovar.

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MEXICAN-NORTH AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL RELATIONS, Hamburgo 115. NOW — North and South Galleries — fifth annual exhibition of paintings by students of San Miguel Allende. Through September 11. NOW — An exhibitions of paintings, drawings, oils by Stanley Wyatt. Nuevos Valores Gallery. Through Wednesday.

NOVEDADES GALLERY, Balderas 87, is showing an exhibition of sculpture by Raphael.

PLASTICA DE MEXICO, Londres 139 Bis, Mexico 6, D. F. Tel. 14-94-93. Paintings and watercolor by Raúl Anguiano.

THE JOSE MARIA VELASCO Gallery, Peralvillo St. 55, offers an exhibition of sculptures by Tomás Chávez Morado.

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Los Remedios, deeply venerated through the whole region. It is attended by pilgrims from all parts of the Republic to this pagan-religious festival which lasts several days. Typical dances. **JUCHITAN, OAXACA** (Tuesday) — Festival of Vela Pineda. Regional dances.

ZACATECAS, ZACATECAS (September 8 - 15) — Festival and fair.

CHOLULA, PUEBLA (September 8) — Here too, there is a religious festival in honor of the Virgin of Los Remedios, celebrated by typical dances, a fair and other popular diversions. Bullfights, fair, fireworks, dance of the "Matachines."

TEPOZTLAN, MORELOS (September 8) — Fiesta of the "Tepozteco." Festival begins on the night of the 7th, with indigenous dances and often a dramatization of an old religious story.

JACONA, MICHOACAN (September 8) — Fair and native dances.

RAMOS ARIZPE, COAHUILA (September 10) — Typical fair, native dances, including "Matachines".

COATEPEC, MORELOS (September 10) — Fiesta in honor of Saint Nicholas.

CHIHUAHUA, CHIHUAHUA (September 10 - 15) — Serenades fireworks, dances: the "Romans," "Aztecs" and "Concheros."

SAN JUAN NUEVO, MICHOACAN (September 12 - 14) — Pilgrims from all over the country.

MEXICO CITY and elsewhere throughout the Republic (September 13 - 16) — National holidays in honor of Mexican Independence. Athletic and sporting events, parades. On the night of the 15 a huge and historic celebration takes place in the Zocalo in Mexico City.

QUERETARO, QUERETARO (September 14 - 16) — Fiesta celebrated in the Convento de la Cruz. There is music, fireworks and ringing of the church bells on this day. The national fiestas are celebrated with solemnity. Access: Highway 45 or 57. Lodging: Querétaro, Querétaro.

WITH CORTES IN MEXICO

By BETTY ROSS



(The Daily Bulletin is serializing this moving story of adventure. Published by Frederick Muller, Ltd., London, it is for sale in major book stores and at hotel stands).

CHAPTER SEVEN

A Soldier is lowered into a Volcano

Fleecy clouds seemed to rest gently on hillsides, which looked up at skies serene and blue. The Spanish commander was to learn that this Valley, oval in shape, whose distance around is over a hundred miles, lies nearer to the Pacific than the Atlantic Ocean.

Would those encircling stone-faced mountains and these snow-capped volcanoes, which looked like a powerful natural boundary, protect the Mexicans?

How sheltered they seemed to be, in their lovely land thickly carpeted with flowers of glowing colours, fields with green vegetation and forests of stately trees. The lakes gleamed like jewels.

"You say that about one-tenth of the surface of the Valley of Mexico is water?" Cortes asked the Indian Captain.

"Yes. It has five lakes. The largest one is Texcoco. It is a salt lake and has tides like the sea."

On its opposite borders stood the independent states of Tenochtitlan and Texcoco. Their allied state, Tacuba, was near the south-western shore, not far from the capital of the Aztecs.

They were the strongest tribe in the Valley, although the last to settle there, in 1325. These newcomers were keen hunters and farmers. They had profited by the achievements of former races and had learned agriculture, astronomy, metal working and useful domestic arts. They perfected the Aztec Calendar and their art, sculpture, morals and government showed the most advanced way of life on the American continent at that time.

Yet less than two centuries before, the roving forefathers of these Aztecs were toiling to found a settlement on the marshes!

The spongy land was half-buried in water, so they sank poles into it. On these they built a foundation to support their houses, which looked as though they stood on stilts. But this elevation was a good escape from flood-waters and wild animals.

Their first dwellings were made of the rushes they gathered nearby. Until their maize crops ripened, families, lived on fish, water-wold, frogs and beetles which the men and boys caught in the lakes.

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LESSON XXXVII AGREEMENT OF VERBS

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Conversation: 1. ¿Qué hacían los dos hombres de este cuento? 2. ¿De qué iban cargados los burros? 3. ¿Dónde se detuvieron? 4. ¿Con qué objeto se detuvieron allí? 5. ¿Qué hicieron entonces los hombres? 6. ¿Qué hicieron los burros? 7. ¿Qué había en los árboles y palmeras? 8. ¿Qué hicieron los monos cuando los hombres estaban roncando? 9. ¿Qué vieron los hombres cuando se despertaron de su siesta? 10. ¿Qué hicieron los monos cuando se asustaron? 11. ¿Tiraron los sombreros que se habían puesto? 12. ¿Qué hicieron entonces los hombres para recobrar sus sombreros? 13. ¿Cómo respondieron los monos? 14. ¿Qué hizo un hombre en un acceso de ira y desesperación? 15. Entonces, ¿qué hicieron los monos? 16. ¿Qué hicieron los hombres después de que los monos arrojaron al suelo los sombreros que se habían robado?

Write the story without referring to the original.

Relate the story.

LESSON XXXVIII RADICAL CHANGING VERBS

126. Many irregular verbs may be classified into groups since their irregularities occur under definite circumstances.

Those known as radical changing verbs form the largest group of classified irregular verbs.

This type of verb derives its name "radical" from the change which takes place in the root or stem.

The root vowel undergoes a change when stressed or governed by the next syllable.

These verbs may be classified into three groups, commonly known as first, second and third class radical changing verbs.

127. The first class radical changing verbs is found in those of all three conjugations.

This type changes the *e* to *ie* when stressed; also the *o* to *ue* under the same circumstances.

The verb **entender** is given as an example, and is conjugated in all the tenses where the change occurs:

entender—to understand

Present Indicative	Present Subjunctive	Imperative
entiendo	entienda	—
entiendes	entiendas	entiende
entiende	entienda	entienda
entendemos	entendamos	entendamos
entendéis	entendáis	entended
entienden	entiendan	entiendan

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GUESS WHO'S S. KOREAN CANDIDATE?

SEOUL, August 31 (AFP) — Gen. Park Chung Lee, interim president of South Korea, was named president of the Democratic Republican Party today and that party's candidate for president in the next election. The opposition People's Party will soon hold a convention to decide upon a candidate.

NEGRO FAMILY TO ALL-WHITE AREA — RESULT: RIOT, INJURIES, ARRESTS

PHILADELPHIA, August 31 (AFP) — A pitched battle between white citizens and state police broke out here last night after a Negro family moved into an all-white neighborhood. The family had tried Thursday to move in but was blocked by angry whites.

Some 65 troopers used billyclubs to break up a demonstration of hundreds of whites during which the new home of Horace and Sara Baker and family was stoned. Many blows were exchanged. Two persons were taken to the hospital with injuries and four whites were arrested.

ASKS COURT FOR U. S. CUBA VISITORS

NEW YORK, August 31 (AFP) — The United States students who travelled to Cuba as guests of the Castro regime and despite State Department pressures to stop them should be brought into court, the *New York Mirror* said today. It said a legislative hearing and the cancelling of their passports are not just punishment for their misdemeanor.

GROMYKO: 80 NATIONS HAVE SIGNED

MOSCOW, August 31 (AFP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet's Foreign Relations Commission today that France and Communist China are the only two major world powers which have not yet signed the Moscow nuclear agreement. He reported that 80 nations, representing two-thirds of humanity, have now signed the pact. The Supreme Soviet today ratified it.

GENERAL STRIKE MONDAY IN PERU

PERU, August 31 (AFP) — Peru will be paralyzed Monday by a 24-hour general strike called by the two major labor union federations which control the bulk of the nation's labor force. The strike is in protest over the lock-out decreed at a local factory and other labor disputes.

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